added to the fire board, in his place, as he was unable to attend the meetings, and his

Mr. Waddell, from the committee on

COOL, CALM AND SMILING

The Man Goes to the Gallows Smoking a Cigar and Laughing.

A WELL TRIED HANGMAN'S ROPE. He afterwards made three other voyages



two pipefuls of tobacco. He wrote two pipefuls of tobacco. He wrote two pipefuls of tobacco. He wrote was broken in two, one to his wife and the other to his sister-in-law, both in German. At 11:30 he removed his clothing and lay down on his cot, and in five minutes was sound asleep and snoring. Twice in the naked open with the ten sawed open with the special duty of the tiple that tribunal took the matter up at its state of the special duty of the ten saked that the special duty of the ten saved two the sawed was two the plain and special duty of the tiple open and the saved to the sawed was the plain and special duty of the ten saved open was repaired. The super land of the special duty of the ten saved open was repaired and the saved of the saved on the special duty of the ten saved open was repaired was two sakens seen sto be not clearly known, but as th he walked. He talked as unconcernedly was made to use a young white man locked up on a minor charge, and who breakfast was served him in the cell. It consisted of ham, butter, bread and coffee.

It was at this point that the attempt was made to use a young white man locked up on a minor charge, and who breakfast was served him in the cell. It consisted of ham, butter, bread and coffee. Chris said he did not feel hungry, but would eat all he could. He ate a very hearty breakfast. About the time the

morning meal was disposed of Father Lilly arrived, and religious services were held, Young joining in. THE DEATH WARRANT. Sheriff Mitchell went into the cell at 7:35 and read the death warrant, the condemned man sitting on the side of the demned man sitting on the side of the bed and paying close attention. He said not a word at the conclusion of the reading, nor until the sheriff had retired. Jallor Wade and the INTELLIGENCER reporter went with Young to the second story of the jail, where he shook hands with all the prisoners and told them goodbye. He had a word or two from each one and told them he was feeling pretty well. Returning to the ground floor the march to the gallows was begun through the hall of the jailor's residence to the steps which led to the gallows, Young in the lead, Jailor Wade following close behind, Sheriff Mitchell, Father Lilly and the INTELLIGENCER reporter near by. The the INTELLIGENCER reporter near first step was reached at 8:02. first step was reached at 8:02. Young mounted the short stairway as firmly as any man in the party, smoking a cigar, and smiling upon the score or more of men assembled about the trap. He took his position on the trap, facing west. He was dressed in a gray coat and vest, brown trained seats blue striped cotton shirt striped pants, blue striped cotton shirt without tie or cravat, and ordinary shees

NOTHING TO SAY. Sheriff Mitchell asked Young if he had anything to say. "Nothing," he replied, n a clear, distinct tone of voice.

Jailor Wade and Deputy Sheriff Hale then adjusted the leather straps which pinioned his legs and arms, the doomed man watching them nonchalently. While they were being tightened, Mr. Wade asked, "Chris, are the straps hurting you?" "No; they nor nothing else will hurt me very long." Noticing John Catron among those present, Young said to him, "Give my regards to all the Higgins-ville boys." with shoe blacking. When the stone was ready to move it was found that the door open the bolt was bent so that the lock would not work, which led to the discovery.

The story Young told in the letter printed some time ago in the INTELLIGENCER about the plan to knock Jailor Wade down and place him in the cell, bind and gag his mother and make their

Sheriff Mat Ayer, of Saline county, who Sheriff Mat Ayer, of Baline county, who saisted Sheriff Mitchell in the execution, add to Young. "Stand up straight and be a man, and it won't hurt you." Young replied, "I have always been a man, and it won't hurt you." Young fully discussed. Young would have nothing to do with the plan to knock the jail-

THE LAST OF EARTH. At 8:13 Sheriff Mitchell adjusted the At 8:13 Sheriff Mitchell adjusted the tended to go to the river, steal a boat and black cap, forever shutting out the scenes float down the stream. His experience as of earth for the poor man. Father Lilly a seaman would stand him well in hand

all the time read aloud the prayers of the Catholic church, but Young made no response to any of them after he ascended response to any of them after he ascended the scaffold. At 8:17 by County Physician Straughn's watch Sheriff Mitchell said, "Good-bye, Chris," and cut the rope which sustained the trap. The body shot downward, there being a fall of six feet two luches. There were five distinct muscular movements of the limbs, the shouldest drawing noward, the chest exshoulders drawing upward, the chest ex-panding, the veins on the hands standing panding, the veins on the hands standing out plainly, but there was no sound. Five physicians, Drs. J. H. Straughn, J. E. Tocker and J. C. Crist, of Lexington, and Drs. J. F. Wood and J. E. Coleman, of Odessa, took note of the pulsation, with the night. He wrote a letter addressed to Odessa, took note of the pulsation, with the following composite result:

8:18. Pulse 60. 8:19. Pulse 103. 8:25. Pulse 44. 8:27. Pulse very feeble. 8:30. Puise 106.
8:32. Puise very weak.
8:35. The attendant physicians pronounced the man dead, and nine minutes later the body was taken down and laid upon a pine board on the ground. The physicians made an examination of the neck, and found that it had been broken by the fall. There was the mark of the ro e about the neck, the lips were black nom the pressure of blood, and a small steam of blood slowly trickled from the mouth. The features were not distorted

mouth. The features were not distorted to go, leaving the workmen undisto any great extent, and when the head turbed. There was the busy sound of hammas raised to a proper level the lips were mer and saw, each noise reaching the con-THE BURIAL. After the body had lain awhile on the ground it was lifted and placed in the plain walnut coffin which was near by. The coffin was then turned over to Under-

church The burial occurred at 2:30 in tion: the aft rnoon, from the church.

YOUNG HANGED.

Stephen Ferguson's Slayer

Executed Thursday.

Decrease the should not be the judge, and would accept his fate without a murmur. For a few days the rumor had been thosting about that Young had to leave his native country to escape punishment to one or more murders committed there, and sought safety in the United States, hiding his identity under an assumed name. This he emphatically denied, saying that he had never knowingly taken human life, and if he had killed Stove Ferguson, he did it when he was drunk, and without knowing it.

Executed Thursday.

Derhaps he should not be the judge, and would accept his fate without a murmur.

I hope and the had been that will judge ridly here afther and not get here. But I hope oure Lord Will for give all these peable whom have judge me so Wrongly in this unfortunate been on fire flew; his brain may have been filled with bitter hatred of the made a gaping wound through which the made a gaping wound through which the made a gaping wound through which the spark of life flew; his brain may have been filled with bitter hatred of the made a gaping wound through which the made a gaping wound through which the spark of life flew; his brain may have been filled with bitter hatred of the made a gaping wound through which the made a gaping wound through which the spark of life flew; his brain may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been filled with bitter hatred of the kind may have been fil

on sailor on a sailing vessel, in

born in Germany, November 14, 1861. His father was a Frenchman and his mother a German. When he was 18 years of are German. When he was 18 years of age before his trial was called and went to sea. he ran away from home and embarked as

The Crime.

The Rope that Sent Two Other Men Australia, Africa, stopping only so long of the INTELLIGENCER. It was a brutal as an ordinary sailor would. He followed crime—one for which the death penalty is

roof of the jail building. Some of the information has been given heretofore, in a letter written by him to Jailor Wade and published exclusively in these columns at the time, but there are some additional facts which the INTELLIGENCER is again able to lay before its readers. The men had plenty of money, he said, in ten and twenty dollar bills, which one of them had sown in the front seam of his pantations, and by drawing a thread the improvised purse was easily available. Mrs. Davis, the wife of one of the men, was given ten dollars, the bill being placed between the leaves of a book and passed to her by the hand of Mr. Wade.

While the men were working to effect their escape from the leaves of the book and passed to her by the band of Mr. Wade.

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FIGHT IN THE DARK.

Hare made some such reply as he had before, and Young started toward him. A fight followed the meeting, Hare striking Young with the lantern, putting out the light and breaking the globe. At this point Ferguson canned unpopularity of your committee of lower-scented oasis in this desert.

"There are thirteen persons who have stood by the cause and your committee, and are standing there yet if need be.

"These deserve our grateful remembrance and I am sure that whenever I shall this of this the most admirable strength we of money the doken and young was taken home by his friends and put to bed. He had two or three wounds on his face, between the leaves of a book and passed to her by the hand of Mr. Wade.

While the men were working to effect their escape from the live that this failure is due to the personal unpopularity of your committee of lower-scented oasis in this dever "There is a very refreshing and flower-scented oasis in this dever the lower-scented oasis in this dever the CHRISTIAN YOUNG, pendl sketch by L. It. Kaniman, sord, the dropping of the body appeared a few there is and allowed a pendl sketch by L. It. Kaniman, pendl sketch by L. It. Kaniman, and the length of the lites of

who declared that she could not hope to keep any colored help by reason of the superstition attaching to the execution.

The gallows was well under way when work was suddenly stopped, Deputy Sheriff Robert Hale appearing upon the scene and reading a telegram he had but a moment before received from Governor Francis, who had respited Young until Thursday, August 13. The telegram was Thursday, August 13. The telegram was short but full of importance, and hardly had Mr. Hale's voice died away when the sound of hammer and saw ceased on the gallows, and the crowd of idle onlookers had dispersed.

NO SURPRISE FOR HIM. When Young was apprised of the action paid to his confinement was not allowed STEPHEN FERGUSON.
[L. R. Kaufman, delineavit.]

piration of his sentence. He was to get a couple of saws from his brother's shop and place them at night just outside the grating to the east end of the corridor, where they were easily available. For this he was to receive \$10.

BOLES REPUEN FERGUSON.
[L. R. Kaufman, delineavit.]

down into the old channel again, believing that the governor would interfere at the last moment and commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

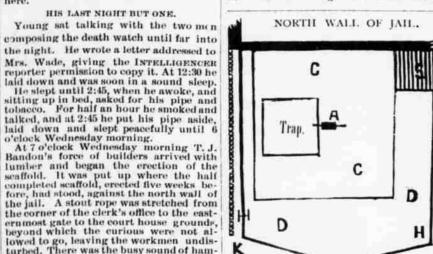
Father J. J. Lilly, the man's spiritual adviser, has been kind and attentive to his needs and Mr. Blackwell, his attorney, left nothing undone to succor the condemned man. No man ever had a more demned man. No man ever had a more earnest lawyer to defend his interests, and no man's attention settle day forencon, at the county recorder's office, by Justice Harry Wallace.

Married, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, L. F. Wilson, August 12, by Rev. Dr. Gordon, Clarence E. Hamilton and Cornelia A. Powell. The bride and groom left at 9:30 for St. Paul and others points of interest, and will be at home after September 1, at Jerseyville, Illinois. task. He took every advantage that open

The slots into which the bolts of the ed before him, spending freely of his time cell doors shoot had been sawed several and talent in Young's interest. days before Mr. Wade made his timely VERDICT OF THE PROPLE. discovery, the pieces being pasted back with shoe blacking. When the stone was ready to move it was found that the door to Young's cell would not open, by reason of the projecting rock. In trying to force the door open the bolt was bent so that the lock would not work, which led to the discovery.

The people seem to be satisfied. Two juries of twelve men had heard fully all the details of the homicide, and from the evidence adduced verdicts that Young had stained his hands with the blood of his fellow, and should pay the penalty prescribed by law. Twice had the suevidence adduced verdicts that Young had stained his hands with the blood of his fellow, and should pay the penalty prescribed by law. Twice had the supreme court, that wisest body of the state's interpreters of the law, passed upon the action of the court below and the twelve, the last time finding no reason printed some time ago in the INTELLI-GENCER about the plan to knock Jailor Wade down and place him in the cell, bind and gag his mother and make their the twelve, the last time finding no reason for undoing the work done by the jury.
As the last resort the governor was asked
to interfere. The time between his apprisal of the facts and the date set for the execution was short, and he brought to bear the power he had in respite, and the condemned man's hold upon life was lengthened. He gave no other reason for or down, but was eager to adopt any other feasible plan. In the event he succeeded in making his escape from the jail he inthus delaying the execution than that he needed time, and no one was dissatisfied. There was no feeling of vengeance against then, and he had no fear of capture, once he could reach the river and get into a boat. He told the INTELLIGENCER man that all he wanted was a few hours' start

Louis, he would get to sea as quickly as possible. The miscarriage of some or all of these plans of escape alone kept him the homicide Young had but one child,



SCENE OF EEXCUTION.

DEAR MADAM.—I take the opportunity He was a Swede, was employed at the

YOUNG'S PERSONAL PROPERTY. Just before his execution Thursday, Chris Young gave his tobacco, pipe, comb

The Rope that Sent Two Other Men Across the Dark River-Young as an ordinary sailor would. He followed the set until a year and a half before the subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was failing to five the passage of the four many faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give up that subsequent arrest and incarceration, and was faulty persuaded to give the passage and the companions, flently flavors away, across the fash of polished steel in the morn ing sunlight, the partial make thits commission of the crime. The ladies of the Auxiliary Mr. W. Mac the morn and the faulty o CONFEDERATE HOME ENTERTAINMENT.

face, donned his clothes and paced up and down his narrow cell, smoking a cigar as a this point that the attempt lived here before the war. But such is engine of death was to have stood against is not the case. "Old Sac" was carried

Born, at Waverly, August 10th, to th wife of T. Perry, a son. Born, Sunday, August 9, 1891, to the wife of B. A. Johnson, of Riverton, a son. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. George Mullenix, of this city.

MARRIAGES. of the governor he expressed little sur-prise, as he had all along asserted that the governor would interfere and save him from the gallows. The strict attention

Married, in this city, August 10, by Rev. Father Lilly, James Martin and Miss Bridget Morris. Attendants, Philip Mar-tin, Jr., and Miss Nora Boyle. Thomas J. Graves and Miss Emma F to relax, however, Jailor Wade taking no risk of escape. Young appeared to settle down into the old channel again, believed the county recorder's office, by Justice Harry Wallace.

> The body of Mrs. S. K. Hastie, who died in Massachusetts Monday, while on a visit to relatives, was to have been buried here at 6 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Hastie was the mother of the late Mrs. W. H. Silver. was to have conducted the services.

with stealthy tread and ominous solemnity. He came with halting pace, but with inexorable will, and set the seal of motion and another an amendment therevictory on her pale brow. Stand aside, oh! yearning, weeping husband, parents and friends; stand aside, oh! wise physician. The King of Kings has sent a summons for this bright gem to be placed in hotton and another an amendment there-with the property of the place his crown of immortality, there to shine again

old time would come back again! stygian gloom at night. But there is a future.

'READY? PULL!"

First Tournament of the Missouri Amateur Shooting Association. At 8:12 p. m. the council was called to order by Mayor Russell, the following members answering at roll-call: Mesers. VERY

Carter, Hare, Fegert, Simmons, Steele, Waddell, Walk and Walton 8. The minutes of the last meetings, regular and called, were read and approved. Mr. Waddell asked that Mr. Fegert be Large Numbers of Amateurs Present and a Lot of First Rate Shoot-

ing-The Lexington Gun

Club Proud.

claims, submitted a report of the condi-tion of the city treasury, which was re-

ed that the committee be empowered to employ Mr. Benedict's teams when they were needed. The motion was amended

on improvements be instructed to do no of the grounds. Some jolly scores were

mittee and engineer to expend not more than \$75 a month on work necessary to be done. Mr. Carter said the First ward would take every cent of that. The motion to an end was voted upon and declared carried. The motion as amended was also carried.

Mr. Waddell moved to adjourn, and the motion was withdrawn.

The bonds of the different scalemasters and saloons were referred to the finance committee.

On motion, Mr. Fisher, of the Fourth ward scales, was given the receipts of his office for three months.

Joseph Chanslor offered to furnish coal for the city for 9 cents a bushel.

Morrison Bros.' bid was 9 cents also.

Both bids were rejected, and the regis-

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Both bids were rejected, and the regis-Both bids were rejected, and the register was directed to readvertise for bids.
For the city printing there were two bids, one from the INTELLIGENCER and one from the News, and the two were referred to the finance committee without reading.

A bid for the Hoffman culvert was rejected without reading.

City Assessor Price turned over to the City Assessor Price turned over to the Shoot No. 3, ten blue rocks.

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Rosen, 2; Moorehead, 2; Davis, 3; Hayson, 8; Carter, 4; Redmon, 9; Sturges, 4; Smith, 7; Dallmeyer, 8; Love, 7; Hayden, 6; Blanton, 6; Levisy, 8; Faurote, 4; Soward, 8; Bradley, 6; Ring, 10; See, 8; Woodruff, 7; McNally, 8; Longnecker, 4; Moyers, 7; Parrent, 6; Blacklett, 8; Hall.

A bid for the Hoffman culvert was rejected without reading.

City Assessor Price turned over to the council the assessment books for 1891. On motion of Mr. Waddell, the finance consmittee was instructed to examine the books and report at a meeting to be held on Thursday, August 20th, the register to give the proper notice by publication. The council will sit as a board of equalization on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, mon. 4: Smith, 9: Carter, 6; Brasher, 5;

third street.

William Golightly was appointed calaboose keeper, and the appointment was confirmed.

Mr. Williams as special policeman in East Lexington was appointed and confirmed.

Dave Carry was nominated as a regular policeman, and the nomination was confirmed.

Shoot No. 5, twelve blue rocks.

Stearson, 11; Soward, 8; Sturges, 6; Hammer, 11; Bradley, 10; Chronister, 4; Basher, 9; McNally, 6; Hall, 6; Hayden, 8; Elliott, 5; Leonard, 1; Hale, 9; Cornet, 11; Davis, 6; Redmon, 5; Parrent, 11; Rosen, 4; Dallmeyer, 9; Steiger, 8; Hill, 1; See, 8; Longnecker, 8; Meyers, 8; Woodruff, 5; Carter, 5; Hayson, 8; Miller, 3; Kist, 7; Horn, 8; Smilh, 11; Blanton, 6; Hales, 8; Green, 7.

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Parrent, 3; Strawn, 7; Soward, 8; Happy, 4; Meyers, 4; McNally, 9; Longnecker, 5; Rostagno, 3; Dallmeyer, 5; Redmon, 3; Moore, 5; Hayden, 5; Nickell, 5; Campbell, 8; Hammer, 9; Green, 10; Sturges, 3; Shacklett, 7; Blanton, 2; Coppock, 3; Levisy, 9; Buchanan, 1; Hill, 7; Ring, 10; Carter, 7; Kist, 6; See, 7; Hales, 10; Horn, 8; Brasher, 5; White, 3; Chanslor, 7; Bradley, 7; Hale S. S., 8; Woodruff, 4; Marshall, 2; Hayden, 9; Cornet, 5; Thompson, 5; Ross, 3; Steiger, 6; Love, 8; White, 5.

SENATOR COCKRELL.

There was a big boom in wheat Tuesday, the price advancing 4 cents. On Wednesday there was another advance and three cents higher was reached. Then without any important change.

The advance in wheat was evidently the result of bull reports from Europe, which continue to indicate a scarcity of grain that is sure to draw heavily upon America's big surplus. COLLECTOR'S STATEMENT. The monthly report of City Collector mer rates.

Hamlett to the council, submitted at Mon- in Lexington. **\$3,650.00** GONE TO DAVIESS COUNTY. Fred Kull, formerly head miller at the Model Roller Mills, and said to be one of the finest millers in the state, left early

this week to accept a position with a large mill in Daviess county. He will leave

WHAT'S THE MATTER --- WITH THESE PRICES? ---

THE

They Are All Right !!

ors and guests permission to discharge threatment of the firearms at Riverside park. On motion of strongest amateur state shooting assiociations and S2.00; Allison's \$2.50 Kid shoe, Mr. Waddell, the ordinance was read the second time by its title. He objected to the passage of the ordinance, claiming that the mayor had the power to grant the privileges asked, and thus save the cost of the publication of the ordinance. Mr. Walton and the mayor thought it would be safer to pass the ordinance, and the safer to pass the ordinance, and thus subjected and second time by its title, and the safer to pass the ordinance, and it is safellows: Yeas—Messrs. Hare, Carter, Steele, Walton, Waddell—5. Mr. Walton introduced an ordinance providing for the change of grade of Ridgeway from Ninth street to Twelfth street. It was read a second time by its title, and then went over under the rules. The was tend as second time by its title, and then went over under the rules. The register was instructed to have the proper register was instructed to have the proper publication made.

Mr. Walton, from the committee on immuch less any hope of getting back—some publication made.

Mr. Walton, from the committee on immuch less any hope of getting back—some publication made. provements and repairs, reported the cost of construction of a certain sidewalk from the First ward school to the rear of Thos. Gibbons' store, a distance of 300 feet, the work to cost about \$10 Mr. Walter work to cost about \$40 Mr. Walter work Gibbons' store, a distance of 300 feet, the work to cost about \$40. Mr. Walton moved the adoption of the report, and his motion prevailed.

Mr. Walton, from the same committee, reported in favor of the claim of Rev. T. M. Cobb, for 111 loads of dirt furnished on Main street some time ago, and the claim was allowed, for ten cents a load.

Mr. Benedict's proposition to furnish. was kept busy answering question for information. The amateurs of the state took ready hold of the matter, for to them the plan segment artistly family and state to the plan segment artistly family for the plan segment artistly for the plan segment artistly family for the plan segment artistly family for the plan segment artistly for the plan segment art Strictly cash and one price to all.

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was allowed, for ten cents a load.

Mr. Benedict's proposition to furnish teams for street work was referred to the improvement committee. Mr. Walk moved that the committee be empowered to employ Mr. Benedict's teams when they were needed. The motion was amended were needed. The motion was amended by the design of the tournament of the section of th

We have yet offered to the Trade.

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that the law had been violated, the blood of one of God's creatures had been shed with luster eternal.

But oh! the agony of the hour of death!

But oh! the agony of the hour of death!

Oh! the tugging of strained heart-strings, and the unfathomable depths of misery and as he returned met.

Creator must himself face the Judge of the following and woe that come to the composed of Judge and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons who didn't know the reason for it. The and suffering and woe that come to the composed of Judge and some uncasiness was felt by persons and some uncasiness and some uncasiness and some uncasiness are the composed of Judge and some uncasiness and some uncasiness are the composed of Judge and some uncasiness are t President Odessa College.

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Steporter for the INTELLIGENCER, a reporter for the INTELLIGENCER, as reporter for the INTELLIGENCER, the spent a few minutes with him in his spent a few minutes with him in his spent a few minutes with him in his cell. Theseky evening, young talked freely and fally, giving his life's history. He had been moved to a cell on the ground floor of the jail in the afternoon, and made much more complorable. He smoked his pipe a good deal, and seefined to enjoy the taste of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air. There was no termor in his speech. He had been fold of the addition, or, trather, lack of action, on the pair of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air. There was no termor in his speech. He had been fold of the addition, or, trather, lack of action, on the pair of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air. There was no termor in his speech. He had been fold of the addition, or, trather, lack of action, on the pair of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air. There was no termor in his speech. He had been fold of the action, or, trather, lack of action, on the pair of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air. There was no termor in his speech. He had been fold of the action, or, trather, lack of action, on the pair of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily on the air of the ball lamp, or floating lazily of the ball lamp, or floating lazily of the ball lamp,

demned man in his waking hours, and perhaps filling his mind with torturing

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YOUNG'S LETTER.

The following is a copy of the letter

two during the day.

BOLTS REFUSE TO WORK.

on the river with a pair of oars and an ordinary boat, and he could soon succeed in hiding himself. Once getting to St.

HIS LAST NIGHT BUT ONE

human life, and if he had killed Steve
Ferguson, he did it when he was drunk,
and without knowing it.

HIS EARLY HISTORY.

Christian Young, or Jung, as it would
be spelled in his native language, was

He said when he was 18 years old he
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prayer was granted.
The monthly reports of the collector and treasurer were read and ordered filed. The history of the killing of Stephen while a sailor he visited nearly every ountry on the globe, China, Japan, tition, has grown familiar to the readers from Ray county. ceived and filed.

Died, at Wayerly, August 11th, infant third street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Puck. William G Died, near this city, August 8, infar child of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Weis.

Died, on the morning of August 11th, 1891, in the 32d year of her age, Mrs. Kate Royle, beloved wife of Charles Royle.

"Death," it is said, "loves a shining mark," and in vain did love labor with tender watchfulness to shield her young life from his fatal selection. He came gumen

And how expectation and anticipation would outstrip time and picture the day when the rosy finger of health would when the rosy finger of health would again paint the cheeks, when the light of returning strength would brighten the drooping eyes, when vigor would rehabilitate the shrunken frame and the old ing while he dried his own. When a loved one has lain long in suffering agony, and death is inevitable, pity for the sufferer for the momest blunts the poignancy of grief, but not for long. There was a voice that is no longer heard. There was a greeting, but it no longer berightens the sunlight of home. There was a presence, dearer than life, that is no more. There is a vacant chair at the table. There is a shadow at noontide, a didn't mind that at night, and his own When a loved one has lain long in sufwas a presence, discovered with the doughty prison keeper table. There is a shadow at noontide, a didn't mind that at night, and his own

SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

There is no reason to believe that the members of the Lexington Gun Club may Grain Plow Shoes, \$1.40; Ladies' Glove Mr. Walton read a ordinance granting not feel very proud of the result of the texington Gun Club and its visitto the Lexington Gun Club and its visitmeeting agitated by them for so many ed. \$1, worth \$1.25; Ladies' Dongola

more work on the streets until there is made, as may be seen by the following money in the treasury to pay the claims created by such work. Mr. Walton moved Shoot No. 1, ten blue rocks. to amend the motion by allowing the committee and engineer to expend not more | Moose, 9; Dallmeyer, 8; Cornet. 8 mittee and engineer to expend not more | Faurote, 3; Hale S. S., 8; Hale C. S., 9; See

The council Will sit as a board of equalization on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

August 20, 21 and 22.

On motion of Mr. Walk, the pavement in front of the East Lexington engine house was ordered repaired from lumber taken from walks removed from Twenty-third sit set.

Buchanan, 6; Green, 9; Certon, 3; Red-mon, 4; Smith, 9; Carter, 6; Brasher, 5; Howe, 7; Ring, 8; Sec, 8; Hales, 7; Hayden, 8; Marshall, 6; Rosen, 4; Blanton, 3; Sect., 3; Meyers, 7; Rhodes, 3; Shacklett, 7; Hall, 2; Chronister, 6; Jones, 6.

Shoot No. 5, twelve blue rocks.

policeman, and the nomination was con-firmed. Mr. Waddell moved that 320 feet of curbing be ordered on the west side of Twentythird street south from South street, providing the abutting property owners agree to build payements. The motion was lost, At 10:20 the council adjourned. A good deal of time was taken up in arguments among the mayor and members

tound.

How oft hath "Hope "stood beside her bed when the shadows of evening grew long upon the green sward, and the stars, one by one, glittered from out their ethereal setting, and whispered, "To-morgow she may be better!"

getting wet, mounted the horse's back. In mid-stream the animal had to swim, and Dan was unseated. He found a depth of wader of about five feet, and managed to issues of the day.

Judge Field was invited to the chair and introduced Mr. Cockrell, who in a one hour and a half speech enunciated the wade to the opposite shore. The horse, instead of coming as the driver had, toward and left the water at the starting.

turned and left the water at the starting point. There was nothing for the officer then but to wade across again and capture his recalcitrant steed. Securing the horse ing while he dried his own.

Now Dan is a good big fellow, and Marwould be dry in the morning.

But the worst of it all was, and the most

properly wear.

stygian gloom at night.

But there is a fiture. There is a life beyond the stars. Beyond the valley of the shadow there is the plain. Beyond the clouds there is the sunshine. Beyond the portals of death are the realms of a better life, a world where peace and joy and love abideth forever; and the true Christian may not receive the departed as dead and suppresses the story at this point. may not mourn the departed as dead and Suffice to say, Dan reached home in time lost, but only as one who has gone before. carrying all his clothes he could not

Men's Congress Shoes \$1.40, worth \$1.75; Men's Lace Shoes, \$1.25; Oil

BARGAINS.

will operate freely in all the Eastern markets. Mart for all the looms of the world, paying spot cash therefor, and offering to the trade all the advantages so gained, we think are points not to be over-looked by the thoughtful.



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oh! the tagging of statement and the unfathomable depths of misery and suffering and woe that come to the hearts of the bereaved. How bitter to say, in sincerity and truth, "Thy will, not mine, O God, be done!" Oh! for some blest nepenthe to give peace to the agonized soul! Oh! for some sweet oblivion to steep the mind in forgetfulness! Oh! for some silent Lethe in whose deep-flowing waters surcease of sorrow could be found.

Deputy Snerin Dan wade well to the the total the unfathomable depths of misery and say here turned met hearts of the bereaved. How bitter to say, in sincerity and truth, "Thy will, not more to a road cart, and when he reached the ford on the Sni near Reuben Lytton's farm, he started fearlessly across, as he for some silent Lethe in whose deep-flowing waters surcease of sorrow could be found.

After supper, in response to the playing of the Star band, a large crowd of people said. The water was deeper than he expected to find it, and to save himself from getting wet, mounted the horse's back. In getting wet, mounted the horse were an elegant supper, such as this favorite cara-very water and when he reached in vital to the lis

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of this retail from the pictal Hosaign and Section 1998. The surprised by an elegant birthday supper spread by his wife. Mesdames T. C. Sawyer, James E. Payne, and F. H. Starr were guests, also Messrs. Jim Ford and T. C. and in quantities to suit the purchaser.443